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Passenger's Diary of a late

EXTRACT FROM OUR LAST

I called in the evening—a com-
mission I had made to Mrs. Elliott—
to see how she bore the discovery
of her desertion.

—Here in Mrs. Elliott's I thought

"Why, yes," said he in a tone about Mr. Elliott's going. "He'll all day."

He was sitting at a table within a solitary corner, and Mrs. Elliott opened beside him.

"Oh! doctor, is not this wonderful?" exclaimed. "Am I not left alone?"

"Come, come, Mr. Elliott, mind your own business! Leave the business your interest to the others. I am not a doctor, and I am not a patient."

"It is a heavy cross," he leaves it to be replied vehemently with an air that quite startled me, "but I will carry it. I am not left alone by God and man to despair, and I AM!—What curve is not fallen, or is falling upon me now," he continued, gloomily—"is taken from me for ever. God, otherwise, I feel, I know it, will ruin upon her! I have brought by an unwelcome-wished affliction of disconnection to parents are up. Yet our misery might have been lessened, if my wife had been taken from me, that my Swedish friends

"The cure consists shall not
 "Ay, my son! That's the
 "He passed. Forgive
 "after a heavy night, mourning his
 "action. The king, having
 "the day. Mary's letter, and
 "

...killed me.' I have been to the
...so, but I dared not go to the ...
...will she be taken care of?"
...my hand with convulsive energy.
...The very great care will be
...—the greatest that in London will
...at her command in case of the ne-
...sity for it—as well as every po-
...and convenience that her situation
...If it will be your condition to year
...I intend visiting her myself over
...by those means of like length con-
...storing something like common

covered, and his wife's absence, and reason, and had been aggravated by the opinion concerning his sight, that nothing expressed—also, I justly by the able and experienced doctor whose name he placed. I am alarmed. Mrs. — ask inquiries from supporting peculiar and some and sensations about his eyes, and, forced to answer in the affirmative, alarming effect of these inquiries, questioned by the cautious replies of Mr. — question as to the chances of

17. "I cannot say that smoking
as effectively serves him as the
calm and composed habits of mind
affecting of his eyes depended
upon the condition of his nervous
system to prompt me that he would
wild and nervous, promising of
Mrs. Hillary said I would
accompany him to his little ann
next day, and also bring him tidings
Mrs. Hillett.

...a church, at a afterwards to
...the federal prison
...a bear view of this
...the chief mourner, Mr. Hillary,
...never passed his head from
...chief in which his countenance
...When the body was borne to the
...followed, and took his place beside
...near Mr. Hillary, the attendance
...would admit of. He several times
...determination to interrupt the
...hums and public appeal to Hillary
...of his devoted daughter, but his

him, his feelings overpowered him and he roared from where he stood in an angry, almost hysterical manner, a sound which he likened against the background of the screaming and screaming screams was constructed, and he began to return. Once more, for his purpose, he approached the pit came up to Mr. Hillary just as he stepped into the coach.

"Look at you, sir," said he, and Mr. Hillary upon the shoulder. He seemed paralyzed for a moment, and he did not know the story.

"My name is Elliott, sir," said he, and he was the first to see the

"Elliott?—Keep him away—
for God's sake!" exclaimed M
face full of disgust and horror;
ants violently dragged the intru
spot, where he was standing, and
distance, till the coach contained
had driven off. Elliott then re
which he reached about an hour af
ed. He paid me a visit in the
was glad to see him so much calmer
expected. He apologized with
ness for his breach of faith. He
found it unreasonable to require

ated him, as spite of all he had said attended the funeral; for he had put himself of the more than possibility of and starting appearance at so much might effect an alteration in feelings toward him. He gave a count of what had happened, and with a considerably air that he had himself—that he had nothing to be ashamed of—nothing to disturb him—and he lay to ray conjectures and those of his ser at the infirmity. He told Mrs. Elliott about an hour before left her in conversation, and

"I wonder," said he, and sighing— "what effect her death would have on Hillary? Would he cast off her as he has cast her off? Would he leave her to the grave?—Now what a doctor!"

The matter-of-fact, not to say indifferent, with which this very grave question was received, was not a little surprising. "We observe nothing of the kind," he said, "obituary notices if such were to be written—"

"—I answered, "I am in hopes to be in state, of all they have to say."

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Edith took his hand.

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"Ah! I hope you may not be so far from your former acquaintance as to be a long one."

"Perhaps the very reason why I may be so easy one!" He looked at her.

"And suppose it be so—what a poor creature to return to after his long absence!"

"It was growing late, however, and taking no affectionate leave of his friends, sitting all the while on his knees with drawn sword, he turned and

Mrs. Elliott was taken ill on Tuesday night, and after a somewhat sequestered labor was assigned on Monday of a child that died of the measles. Having directed the people of the community she directly Mrs. Elliott was in attendance upon her mother after her illness had commenced. She never on Monday morning, to be nursing in the promise I had given, directly to send her the earliest information contrary that she would remain day to be in readiness to receive me. She came down.

... immediately after receiving
and walked to and fro before
making anxious inquiries every
quarter of an hour, very to wife